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## New Jersey Temperance Alliance.

The New Jersey Temperance Alliance field, Essex County, New Jersey ON WEDNESDAY met in the Central Presbyterian Church CHOVENBER 12, 1879. of Newark on Tuesday morning, with Allen Hattle Y Bev. R. Alkman, D. D., of Madison, as Angelin, Mrs Maria President in the chair, and Rev. G. K. Anderson, August Morris Becretary, The Convention was Butterworth, Geo opened with devotional exercises, after Cadmus, Mrs Lydia which the President made a few remarks. Chatterton, Each He said that the temperance question is Dodd Mrs John not awakening as great enthusiasm as it Donehoe, James did twenty or thirty years ago. We see hawards, Miss the liquor interest organized, he conting Fogy, Mrs John P ned, as never before, with funds accessible, with its object clearly defined. The Hiller, Martha A question is not whether temperance shall Howe, A B be carried into politics, but whether the Any person calling a influence of the liquor truffic is to be counterseted. While the fiquor interest attempts to control, and does con

ing to favor of temperance. There is a to public libraries. He also read ex ets from reports of county alliances. indiretment of illegal sellers at Raritan.

intely began to call the temperance men Brondway, New York. to account for bringing this question into politice. The great work to do new duty of voting for temperance. He New Jersev at oresent contains a pop thought there were temperance voters whation of a little over a million. Fifty thought there were temperance voters whitton of a little over a mirror.

enought of carry the cray if they were incorporated towns contain over 600.

tru toolhemselves, but they would not 000 inhabitants. About one-third of the leave their parties. They must be shown inhabitants are collected within an area that if show will not vote for tempers of seventy miles. that if they will not vote for temper of seventy miles. ment falls into the hands of the worst classes. In this city there is a great moral population yet the Government is in the bands of the louor interest, and we have a larger number of beensed saloops and the mill is going all the time

Rev. Dr. Graw, of Camden, said that near New Brunswick, are on a strike. temperance people have just as good a right to take this matter into politics as Schmidt, editors and proprietors of t the liquor men Bave, and they should Newark newspaper, were arrested Tues- CLARENCE WILLARD BUTLER, M. D. of this insolence. The ministry should take up this question as they took up They were held in bail for trial. people, "if you pray to God and vote The trial of Dr. Hugh S Kin month, be in league with hell.

be more generally availed. We refer to the fact that statements, bills, etc., can now be mailed in an unsealed enveloped. now be mailed in an unsealed envelope Wolley, also testified that Mayor Brad-with a cent stamp. Thus the many key had had liquor prescribed for him. monthly statements which are made out Mr. Brudley, Dr. Kiemonth said, enterby wholesale and retail dealers each felt unwell and asked Dr. Kinmonth writing other than legitimate b lis can be placed upon the statement. No such words as "please remit" can be, neither can a bill receipted be sent. If it is no cessary to have the words "please remit" on the words "please remi printed as part of the heading. Publishers of newspapers have the right to enclose bills for subscriptions in their papers, and also remarks and thus spoiled a day's busting for papers, and also receipted bills for the their owner, same; but not to write the words 'please remit," which however may be printed on the bill without infringing the law.

a well known young aristocrat at the be engaged. Palace Hotel yesterday. 'I'd like to see

Jackson, Winfield P Jackson, Mrs Cynthia King. Mrs Florene Knowles, Henry Mitchell, Mrs Geo Operative Asso thouses, Mrs Ell Roberts, Wm

township should have a name with the Orange troi politics, when the temperance men less out. It says: Bloomfield and Montclair movement must dome from the Church county, and there is no town or city by the

will spend next Sunday with the Methodists of adopted by the club. all counties except Cape May, Hudson Watsesring, speaking in the church both morn- The meeting then adjourned to meet on

WORTHY OF ATTENTION .- We navise temperate books are finding their way all our readers, whether they own a foot of land or not, to supply themselves with but not su The report from Somerset county spoke that treasure of useful, practical, relia- plenish wells that have become dry from the of the indictment and punishment of six | ble information, the American Agricult two months drought. liquor selers at Camp Skillman, and the turist, so named because started 38 liances and the holding of mass meet most useful reading for the Household, of Pompton gravel. figs in Newark charcoes. The Barling children included, for the garden as well brighter there than a year ago, and that se the farm-for all classes. Each vol- manufacturers, have leased the large building four towaship alliances had been organ. ume gives some 800 original engravings, on Bloomfeld avenue, known as the shoe fac ized. The Huntirdon county report with description of labor-saving and la- tory. It will be used for falshing and store stated that the number of licensed tay labor helping contrivances, of plants, rooms for their organs, their buildings at Waterns in that county is decreasing, and that Chu-Justice Beasley will not grant fruits, flowers, animals, etc., including licenses except where it appears they many large and pleasing, as well as instructive, pictures for young and o'd. Rev. Dr. Mc Ilvaine, of Newark, said The constant, systematic exposures of Bloomfield lately, by which our merchants the most the course ing thing to him was bumbags and swinding schemes by the have let some good customers. right for the liquor men to do all they Agriculturist are of great value to every

can collect but \$1 per diem for services at any election, that is instead of received of the collect on that is instead of received of the collection of the ing \$3 for a day of eight hours, these officers shall get but \$2 for the entire time consumed in receiving and count-

The operatives, numbering 250, at the Meyer Rubber Works in Milltown, General Franz Sigel and Jacob day for libel on complaint of Carl Lentz, a lawyer, in a civil suit for damages,

people, "If you pray to God and vote I he that of Dr. Lagers, on a charge of office hours from 3 to 4.30 P.M., daily, except for the devit, God will not hear you " druggist of Asbury Park, on a charge of The temperance prople must vote, work selling liquor without liceuse, was conand act, consistently. Ministers should tunned at Red Bank Tuesday. The compreach that this is the crime of crimes, plainant was James a Bradley, Mayor of Special attention to Chronic and Obscure Disease and to have anything to do with it is to A-bury Park and editor of the Asbury A postal regulation has been in force ow for two months, which is not well deno store without sold liquor at his how for two months, which is not well drug store without prescriptions. Dr. known among business men, or it would Kinmouth swere that he only sold li-

A new paper, it is said, is to be started in Bound Brook, \$1,800 having been already subscribed. The new paper is to be independent, devoted mainly to the I tell you what I'd like to see,' said strong backing. First class talent will

A .lady, a former resident of New Orant in for life, Senators chosen for life, and sons of both Presidents and Senators to suckeed. We needn't call it a kingdom, but then we'd have a chance to get a few of our best families recognized in Europe.' "—San Francisco Bulletia.

Markst, has offered to give \$500 in cash towards establishing a village abrary. The only conditions are, that a society of fifty members shall be formed, paying an initiation fee of \$1, and a subsciption of \$1 per anount to take good care of the books; and that their use shall be free to all persons, irrespective of class or political or religious belief. Market, bas offered to give \$500 in cash

The Bloomfield National Greenback-Labor Club held a meeting on Wednesday evening to C. Bhas, who had been President of the Club since its formation in 1876, was present, and made a speech in which he said the members had every reason to be encouraged by what

they had accomplished, both in a general and local way. In regard to the financial principles, the party had prevented the destruction of the greenback as contemplated in the Resumption Act of 1875, and had accomplished the removetization of sirver, both of which measures were victories for the people against the money power. There was a disposition now, in some of the buillionist papers, to renew the crusade against the greenback, and their efforts must be met with determined and aggressive action on the part of all anti-

nest character followed, and then the appual The "East Orange Gazette" thinks that election of officers was held, resulting as fol-

President, Philip Weaver ; Vice Presidents, attempt to introduce their views it is are much better known than East Orange Thos. T. Cadmus and Thos. P. Hewitt: Secrealluded to the power of the figuor intername changed. While we have no choice in Meyer, Thos. Mortimer, George E. Day, est as ski wn in the recent elections, and the matter, we would suggest the name of the Churles Murray, Chas. W. Kimball, George "Township of Essex." We are now in Essex Ulrich and Aifred Hibbert.

name of the organization, making it simply the "Bloomfield National Cinb," and that a then read the annual report of the allt and now a captain in the temperance army, is ly who believed the "principles of the Nationance, showing that meetings have been coming among us. Francis Murphy, the apos- al Party to be founded upon truth and justice held in Camden and Trenton under its the of the temperance movement, owes his sal and absolutely necessary to the safety and auspices, that alliances have been formed vation, under God, to this noble man, who prosperity of our country," and who would in Hanterdon and Camden counties, found him in the jail of Providence, Mc., and mutually pledge themselves upon honor to. brought him to Christ. Captain Shuediv nt sustain and abide by the principles and rules

Wednesday evening next, in the second story front room of Mr. Carl's building.

A very welcome rain visited us on Tuesday,

The Essex county report spoke of the years ago as a rural journal, but now en- The Township Committee have improved organization of six or more township al. larged to embrace a great variety of Belleville avenue by putting on a top dressing

> Messra, Peloubet, Pelton & Co., the organ sessing being insufficient for their increasing

There have been a number of removals from

can in pulities to promote their views, one, and will save to most persons many | The Newark & Bloomfield Horse Car Combut that the moment the temperance men did this they were guilty of intermediation, many meetings were nicipal election, many meetings were is only \$1.50 a year, or 4 copies for \$5. this week's paper. Baken & Hussell, our is only \$1.50 a year, or 4 copies for \$5. this week's paper. Baken & Hussell, our is only \$1.50 a year, or 4 copies for \$5. nize the political aspect of temperance, Single number 15 cents. Subscribe at Bloomfield grocers, are constantly receiving but 4,000 Germans voted against the Republican and carried the election for the Demograts because the Republican the Republican and carried the Republican t the Demograts because the re-publican postage on a specimen copy. Address flarger & Co., and located a few doors south this issue, The Republicans named. Orange Judd Company, Publishers, 245 of Broad st and Central avenue, former stand, G. F. Jones & Son, the Broad and Orange at up-town ha ters, are well known, and sell good goods at low prices.

The Bergen County Counsel has de-day evening. Nov. 5th, at the Mann Ave. Presby-cided that by the law election officers terian Church, by the Rev. J. L. l'anner, Thos. B.

PERRY—In Bloomfield, Nov. 12th. 1879. Jane, widow of the late Gross E PERRY, in the 80th year of her age. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully lavited to attend the funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Thomas Taylor on Bloomfield avenue, on Saturday at 2 o'clock P. M.

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